

## NEED VOLUNTEERS IN HERD DISEASE FIGHT

Authorities Want Wide Aid of  
Public in Maintaining  
Quarantine.

### ANOTHER FARM WATCHED

There was a stir among the Federal, State and city authorities cooperating in the plans to stamp out the foot and mouth disease over a report yesterday afternoon that the disease had appeared in a herd of cattle on a farm at New Lots, L. I. Dr. H. D. Gill, veterinarian of the State Board of Agriculture, and other experts went to the farm, but they were not satisfied from the symptoms developed that the affection was the cattle disease. Dr. Gill said last night that he would examine the animals again today or tomorrow.

"I want to urge upon the public the necessity of cooperating with the Federal, State and city authorities in the work of eradicating the quarantine to stamp out the foot and mouth disease," said Dr. J. D. Dunkel, inspector in charge of the United States Bureau of Animal Industry for this district, last night. "Every possible precaution should be taken. It is absolutely essential that people living in the neighborhood of infected farms should not visit those farms."

"Owners of diseased cattle should permit nobody excepting inspectors or other authorized persons to go near the animals," he added. "If a person has a fever, he should be kept chained to prevent them from spreading the disease germs. It is vital to the live stock industry to stamp out the disease as soon as possible, and this can be done only with the cooperation of everybody and strict observance of all quarantine regulations."

### Milk Pasteurization Ordered.

At a meeting of the Board of Health yesterday a resolution was adopted requiring the pasteurization of all milk brought into the city to prevent the spread of the disease. It was said by the official that 99 per cent. of all the city's milk supply was usually pasteurized before delivery to customers.

At the meeting of the Health Commissioner yesterday had a conference with Federal and State experts in regard to measures to be taken for the destruction of the infected herds on Frank Goldstein's dairy farm at Woodhull, L. I., and Seichter & Wilson's farm at Mastic, L. I. Those present included Dr. E. P. Wendt, in charge of the government's quarantine for the entire State of New York; Dr. De Fossé, Dr. Dunkel and Dr. Long, also of the Bureau of Animal Industry; Dr. H. D. Gill, veterinarian of the State Department of Agriculture; Dr. Marion McMillan, director of the bureau of food inspection of the city Department of Health; S. Dana Hubbard, chief of the division of contagious diseases; and Dr. E. B. Ackerman, chief veterinarian.

At the burial of diseased carcasses in quick lime on the Long Island farms might have a bad effect on the cattle, and as it would be a violation of Health Board regulations to bury animals within the city limits it was decided to have the animals removed after slaughter to Barren Island, where they will be cremated. Many owners with glances have been dissipated there.

Dr. William Herbert Lowe, who is in charge of the first district of New Jersey for the Federal Bureau of Animal Industry, said last night that a suspicious case had been discovered on a large dairy farm at Secaucus, a few miles away from the Weber farm in Hudson county, where an infected herd of cattle was destroyed on Wednesday. The symptoms were not those of the foot and mouth disease, but of a similar malady. Dr. Lowe infected a calf with the saliva of one of the cows displaying the symptoms and also gave it some of the animal's milk. If the calf develops the hoof and mouth disease the entire herd of about sixty animals will be condemned. Until the test is completed a quarantine will be maintained at the farm by the State Board of Health.

### QUARANTINE LIFTED.

Commissioner Huxon Acts to Prevent Shortage of Meat.

ALBANY, Nov. 13.—State Commissioner of Agriculture Calvin J. Huxon issued an order tonight, effective at noon tomorrow, raising the quarantine on cattle, which was imposed last Friday, in every county in the State, except Kings, Queens, Richmond, Westchester and Dutchess, where the foot and mouth disease still exists. After noon tomorrow shipments of cattle, sheep, swine, poultry and other live stock may be made and the drive on public highways, except in the five counties where the disease exists.

Commissioner Huxon explained that the quarantine was raised to prevent a shortage of foodstuffs which would likely result if shipments of live stock were forbidden any longer.

### DR. FLENNER IN YARDS.

He Gets Blood Specimens of Infected Cattle.

CHICAGO, Nov. 13.—Dr. Simon Fleenner of the Rockefeller Institute, who came to Chicago to study the hoof and mouth disease, prepared tonight to leave for New York with a section of blood specimens taken from infected cattle in the prize herd in the isolation hospital at the yards.

Dressed in the regulation rubber coat, hat and boots of the veterinarian, he put in the entire day in the stalls of the infected cattle and in conference with Federal and State experts.

"I will attempt to cultivate the germ in our New York laboratories," Dr. Fleenner said tonight. "If I can succeed in isolating it a serum such as that used to fight hog cholera can be manufactured."

### U. S. CLERK GIVES LIFE AS HERO.

James Watson of Federal Attorney's Office Tries to Save Painter.

James Watson, known among his fellow clerks in the United States Attorney's office as "Sunny Jim," died in the Hudson Street Hospital yesterday morning from injuries received in a fall through the glass roof or skylight in the circular court of the Federal Building. Mr. Watson sacrificed his life in an effort to aid a painter who had fallen two stories to the roof, which covers rooms allotted to the post office on the first floor. Mr. Watson and the painter, H. Rose, died at about the same time in the hospital.

Rose was painting the interior of an airshaft. He was almost at the top of the shaft when his swinging seat gave way and he plunged down through the elbow of the shaft.

Mr. Watson, who a moment before had been joking with the elevator man on his way up to the second floor, had just entered his office when the accident happened. He crawled out through the window and in spite of the warning cries of several persons, began to walk toward the painter. In another second he had plunged through a plate glass pane. It was only a fall of sixteen feet but Mr. Watson had both legs broken and received a fracture of the spine.

Assistant United States Attorney Frank Christopher helped several clerks to bring in the injured man. Mr. Watson was 40 years old, married and lived at 116 West Eighty-third street.

### Marines Recalled From Haiti.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—Secretary Daniels has ordered the transport Hancock with 800 marines back from Port-au-Prince, Haiti, to Guantanamo.

## ROCKEFELLER FIGHTS SUIT OF OHIO TO COLLECT BIG TAX

John D. Declares He Is Not a Resident of State  
and Also That Assessment There  
Is Too High.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 13.—John D. Rockefeller entered a plea of guilty today to driving at least one poor bargain in his life. He said it was the purchase of "The Disputed Boundary," a painting by Brinkley Nield, at public auction in New York in 1887. He paid \$15,250 for it, he said. Now, according to his figures, it couldn't possibly bring more than \$5,000, possibly only \$2,500.

Mr. Rockefeller made the admission in an affidavit presented to the County Tax Commission Board in support of his claim that Deputy Tax Commissioners Packard and Agnew grossly exaggerated the worth of his property in putting him on the duplicate for 1914 and demanding \$12,000 in taxes.

When the hearing ended the complaint board announced it would give its decision within a week.

Confession of property and false interpretation of Ohio's laws by county tax officials were charged by Mr. Rockefeller's attorneys. Both sides admitted that the hearing was only a skirmish in what they believe will be a long legal battle to collect an assessment in Ohio for one year on such an enormous sum.

"I have no doubt but that this matter will be reviewed in the courts irrespective of how the board decides it," said Visal Kline, who with E. A. Cleveland represented Mr. Rockefeller's interests.

A dozen affidavits, including one from Mr. Rockefeller himself, and a voluminous brief were presented by Mr. Cleveland. Mr. Rockefeller said in his affidavit that his residence here until after February 3, "tax day" of 1913, was because of the illness of relatives.

He also said he was a bona fide resident of New York at the time and had been for twenty-eight years.

Mr. Cleveland said that an attempt was being made to force Mr. Rockefeller to become a citizen of Ohio and charged the Tax Commissioners with unfairness in the matter.

Mr. Rockefeller was forced to remain here the six months prior to February 3, 1913, because of the illness of his wife and her sister, Miss Spellman, said Mr. Cleveland. He had every intention of returning to New York in October and made arrangements several times. This shows that he was to all true intents and purposes a resident of another State.

The Rockefeller affidavit stated further that Mr. Rockefeller had moved to New York from Cleveland in 1885 and says he has been a resident of that State ever since, paying taxes on personal property there and voting there.

Besides the abatement of \$11,000,000 in stocks and bonds Mr. Rockefeller asked a reduction of \$7,000 in the \$75,000 valuation placed on "The Disputed Boundary." Affidavits from several New York art dealers stated the picture was worth only \$2,500 to \$5,000.

Mr. Rockefeller said he paid \$15,250 for "The Disputed Boundary" in 1887. Art dealers declared it had depreciated because the works of Brinkley Nield, who painted it, were no longer in demand.

Harry D. Sims, Mr. Rockefeller's private secretary, declared in an affidavit that he did not know the value of the picture when he insured it for \$75,000 before shipping it away and loaning it for exhibition.

With the requisitioning of the White Star liner Cedric by the British Government, presumably for use as a transport, the International Mercantile Marine Company will have seven vessels in war service. They are the Cedric, Celtic, Laurent, Cunard, Cymric, Canada, and Minneapolis. The Government lost one of the finest of the White Star ships, the Oceanic.

Naturally, there is much less passenger traffic by the I. M. M. ships than other years in November because of the war, but the cargo traffic to the eastward is heavy, particularly in foodstuffs, woolen goods and wearing apparel for the soldiers and the commercial goods for the ships going. The Lapland of the Red Star Line has taken the place of the Celtic and other ships may be chartered should the emergency require them.

The Cunard Line has nine vessels in war service: the giant Aquitania, Saxonia, Carmania, Laconia, Avonia, Saxonia, Ultonia, Andania and Albatross. The Ultonia is now taking territorial troops to India, while the place of native regiments is being taken by the Carmania and the Carmania and Caronia are auxiliary cruisers. The line still retains on the transatlantic route the Lusitania, Mauretania (temporarily laid up for a reconditioning), Franconia, Campania, Panama and the new twin screw turbine Transylvania and has chartered the Orduna to help it maintain a regular and uninterrupted service between this port and Quinz.

TO QUIZ CUMMINS ON SULLIVAN.

Mr. Cropper Wants Him to Tell of Sing Sing Privileges.

William J. Cummings, former head of the Carnegie Trust Company, who is now in Sing Sing, will be asked at the prison today to tell all he knows about special privileges being extended to David A. Sullivan, the Brooklyn bank wrecker, by ex-Warden Thomas J. McCorrick.

District Attorney Cropper will send his assistant, Mr. Goldstein, to Sing Sing. If Cummings refuses to reply to questions he will be brought before the Kings county Grand Jury on a writ. It was said yesterday.

Mr. Cropper has been told that Cummings on at least one occasion was allowed to roam through an orchard on a hunt for apples and that he and Sullivan practically came and went as they pleased, sometimes together, regarding the underkeepers of the prison more as servants than masters. It is to find out how much liberty they enjoyed and what business, if any, Sullivan transacted from the warden's office that Cummings will be interrogated.

The witnesses before the Grand Jury yesterday in the Sullivan investigation were Miss Louise B. Burkhardt, Sullivan's secretary; Father Cashion, chaplain at Sing Sing; David A. Sullivan, Jr.; George E. Jenkins, a representative of the State Comptroller; William Schneider, County Clerk of Manhattan; W. J. Watson, a Sing Sing clerk; and Ernest Bullard, a keeper.

Miss Burkhardt was extremely nervous yesterday and is said to have been excused from testifying again and to cover. The investigation will be resumed on Monday.

Shipping men in New York said yesterday that the Swedish-American Passenger Line was originated by William Lundgren, a prominent Swedish shipping man, who started the necessary capital two or three years ago. Mr. Lundgren did not attempt to get money from the banks, but appealed to the national pride and obtained the sum largely from persons of small means.

A million kroner (\$270,000) was raised among the Swedes in this country and 4,000,000 more was raised in Sweden by private subscription. Mr. Lundgren died in London recently, but his associates are carrying out his plans.

## Maxwell

The recognized low up-keep car

Among motorists there is a decided tendency this season to favor cars that are economical to operate. This is the chief reason for the great popularity of the 1915 "Maxwell." The "Maxwell" goes more miles for less money than any other car.

Light-weight, perfect cooling and lubricating, Simms high tension magneto, economical Kingston carburetor, and correct suspension of weight, make the 1915 "Maxwell" an unusually economical car to maintain.

The "Maxwell" is a powerful, swift, silent, wonderfully easy-riding car. A roomy, full five-passenger body.

17 New Features. THE "WONDER CAR." Full Equipment Holds the Road at 50 Miles an hour

\$695

With Electric Starter \$55 extra

Factory Retail Branch, MAXWELL MOTOR SALES CORPORATION

1808 Broadway, at 59th Street, New York City

4000 Broadway, at 59th Street, New York City

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## KROONLAND FINED \$2,200 BY ITALY

Penalty for Delay Caused by  
American Ship's Detention at  
Gibraltar Amazes Owners.

### ACTION IS CRITICISED

Officials of the International Mercantile Marine Company were amazed yesterday by a notification from the Italian Government that the company had been fined \$2,200 because the Red Star liner Kroonland, which arrived the other day at Naples, had violated the terms of her Italian license procured at this port.

The officials suppose that the Italian authorities have considered the twelve days the Kroonland was held up a Gibraltar by the British Admiralty as a part of her trip, which she would have made in about twelve days ordinarily. The tickets of passengers bear the declaration that the Kroonland would make Naples in twenty or thirty days, and on this trip she was twice that long.

It was said at the office of the line that a fine of the sort imposed on the Kroonland might as consistently have been imposed if she had been detained by shipwreck due to collision or other accident of the sea. The Kroonland was properly entitled to carry Italian passengers to Italian ports, and as she got her license before the Italian Government recently decided to make liners other than Italian pay \$4,000 and \$20 additional for each average passenger carried, it was hinted that maybe the Government needed the money, and therefore penalized the Kroonland.

The status of the Finland, which like the Kroonland, flies the American flag, has not been determined by action of either the American or Italian Governments. It was said at the office of the International Mercantile Marine yesterday.

Washington had made a mistake in interpreting the situation, the Finland had a license like that of the Kroonland, enabling her to enter Italian ports from New York, but what the Italian Government wanted her to take out was a new sort of license compelling her owners to put up \$4,000 and \$20 for each average passenger carried, which would put the price of the license in some instances up to \$30,000.

The International Mercantile Marine admits the right of the Italian Government to make such regulations as it has attempted to compel the Finland to observe, but it would like attention directed to the fact that the Italian steamships bringing third class passengers to American ports are not taxed in any manner through American consular offices in Italy. What the International Mercantile Marine and the other lines want is reciprocity.

\$100,000.00 SEWERS PLANNED.

First Step is Creation of Bureau by Board of Estimate.

The first steps toward giving the city a \$100,000 sewer system to replace the present system of haphazard growth and the putting effect upon the harbor were taken by the Board of Estimate yesterday.

A bureau of sewer plan of the board was created, to be administered by the board's chief engineer and the consulting engineers of the five boroughs under the direction of a committee on sewer plan. This committee, designated yesterday, is composed of the President of Brooklyn Borough, the President of the Aldermen and the Mayor.

The bureau will take over the work of the present Sewer Plan Commission and of the old Metropolitan Sewerage Commission.

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Guests at the new Billmore will have an opportunity to learn how to swim this winter. An instructor is to be engaged by the management to teach those who wish to take advantage of the fine big pool recently opened.

The new swimming pool is being well patronized by the guests of the hotel.

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## BELLBOY ON RUSHING TRAIN AIDS IN SUCCESS OF BIG DEAL

Drops Valuable Papers to Waiting Business Man  
Who Had to Catch Earlier Express or See  
Plans Disarranged--Tales of the Hotels

Willie Bryant, a bellboy at the Waldorf, saved the day for George H. Brommeier, a Seattle business man, by tossing an envelope containing valuable papers from the Bay State express as it flew past the Bridgeport station yesterday morning.

Mr. Brommeier, who had been at the Waldorf for several days, had a most important engagement in Boston yesterday to close a big coal and canning deal. He also had to get to Bridgeport in order to get several big men to sign papers needed to close the deal. A downtown firm failed to get the papers to Mr. Brommeier at the specified time, 9 o'clock, at the Waldorf. His train for Bridgeport was to leave at 9:15.

"What shall I do," exclaimed Mr. Brommeier, turning to H. L. Stewart, the assistant manager.

"Take your train to Bridgeport," replied Mr. Stewart. "When the papers arrive here I will have Willie Bryant board the next train, which is the Bay State express. He will throw them from the baggage car, lie on the lookout for him."

Mr. Brommeier hurried away in a taxi cab. A few minutes later the papers arrived at the Waldorf. Mr. Stewart handed them to Willie Bryant and told the boy what to do. Willie darted out of the hotel.

Mr. Brommeier was at the Bridgeport station when the express train swept by. Willie was at his post in the baggage car and tossed out the papers.

A meeting of the Woman's Democratic Club was held yesterday at the Hotel Astor. The women discussed the recent election and the defeat of Gov. Martin Glynn.

A meeting of the Woman's Press Club is to be held in the Assembly Room of the Waldorf at 2 P. M. today.

Mr. Wolfram, the chief wine steward of the Hotel Chatham, was listening to a heated argument between a German and a Frenchman in the taproom yesterday afternoon. He stopped behind the bar and asked the debaters to try the latest cocktail of the hotel. They were willing.

While they were exchanging angry words and threats Mr. Wolfram mixed a cocktail with the following ingredients: English (Gordon) gin, Russian vodka, German kummel, Hungarian apricot brandy, Italian vermouth, Triple Sec brandy, manufactured in Ghent, Belgium, and a dash of French Amer Picon.

The German and the Frenchman stopped their argument long enough to try the cocktail. They liked it and ordered another, and then a third, and then a fourth. Their argument became less and less heated.

"What do you call that new drinker?" asked the German.

"Peace cocktail," replied Mr. Wolfram. The German and the Frenchman departed arm in arm.

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## HORGAN OUT OF JOB IN BANKING DEPARTMENT

Bureau Head Attacked by Mr.  
Whitman in Campaign Re-  
signs \$5,000 Place.

Matthew T. Horgan, who was a target for campaign attacks by Charles S. Whitman and John A. Hennessy, will give up tomorrow his \$5,000 job as comptroller of the liquidation bureau of the State Banking Department. His resignation was sent to Banking Superintendent Richards on November 13 and was accepted yesterday.

"The department and myself have been severely criticised for matters in no way concerned with my official work. Although such criticisms are unreasonable, malicious and untruthful I can no longer consent to a continuation of these attacks upon my family, myself and upon your department."

"As you know, I voluntarily expressed my willingness to resign when these attacks were made last summer, and I certainly would have done so had my work in the liquidation bureau been the subject of the slightest criticism. However, for the reasons above given I now feel that it is due to you personally, to the department, to myself and to my family that I resign immediately of my duties in the department."

Mr. Richards, accepting the resignation for the reasons given by Mr. Horgan, said:

"I feel bound to say in justice to yourself that in all matters pertaining to official duties you have been both diligent and efficient. While you have been severely criticised for events claimed to have occurred long ago, you have at no time been charged with ineptness or misconduct in the performance of your official duties in connection with this department nor can any one familiar with the facts make such a charge."

At the Hotel Astor are Capt. and Mrs. Logan, Rudolf Varpach of Constantinople, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Waldorf, Norfolk, Va.; William Garwood, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Kistler, Montreal; Dr. W. Kolbman, New Orleans, La.; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Ellis, New Orleans; W. H. Pinton, Berkeley, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan, Pittsburgh.

At the Park Avenue are George H. Crowell of Boston, Thomas Robinson of Mexico, James Levis of Norfolk, Va.; J. E. Hill of Alberta, Canada; H. B. Taylor of Warren, Pa.

At the Billmore are Albert Keen of Detroit, Mrs. A. B. Forbes of Greenwich, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. James O. Heyworth of Chicago, Mrs. William S. Johnson and Mrs. Jerome Hill of Pittsburgh, Mrs. M. Huntington of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Brooks of Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Chapman of Greenwich, Conn.; E. H. Martindale of Cleveland, K. E. Cook of Buffalo and Mrs. James S. Broadhead of Plainfield, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Taft of Cincinnati, Rudolf